



SPORTS



BOER RINGERS WIN THE GAME

Davies Team Hands It to Hall Aggregation by Small Margin.

And the Ringers did the trick. Assisted by half the best league players in town and, in spite of the fearful breaks made by one Archie Robertson, the Highland Kiddo, the team supposed to be representing the hardware department of Theo. H. Davies & Co., seeped into victory by the very narrow margin of 5 to 4 over the experts from Hall & Son's, yesterday afternoon at the league grounds.

Also that was an awful poor umpire. Why don't they get a good one once a year. Everybody used to think that Henry Chillingworth was a pretty good umpire. But now—Well—It is all off. Oh, Henry, how could you be so biased?

The feature of the afternoon was the vain attempt made by a prejudiced representative of the Advertiser who, by vigorous rooting, attempted to stem the tide against the Hall team. But there was no chance with Henry umpiring. The more you called to have him lynched, the worse his decisions became until he actually had his hand towards the bleachers and gave a patent ball as a—ball.

The next most noticeable feature was the entirely bad playing of Robertson at secondbase and the fooling of Jack Kia at third. Next to this came the bad pitching of Oom Paul who hired a microscope to find the plate and then could not have seen it had it not been for the kind collaboration of Henry Chillingworth.

Opposed to the bad breaks of the winners was the triumphant esprit de corps and fine battling of the losers. The brothers White and "Sandy" Mayne were powers behind the bat and in running bases and, had it not been for the bad decisions, would have won the game easily.

But there was some satisfaction to be had after all. Towards the end of the game Archie became so surprisingly sassy that he went so far as to wager soda water for the crowd that his gang of Boer ringers would score three runs in one inning. He lost. Then he doubled the bet and made it that the peerless Hall team would not score. They did and he lost again.

When the bunch got on the car to return, Archie was held to his seat by three stalwart players so that he should not go back on his bets. And the price of ice cream has riz.

Oom Paul openly stated for publication that the will get some kind of a second baseman next time. He will do well. He would also do well to

get out of the box and give a good man a chance. What, ho!

To quit the genial josh for a few lines, it was a fast and keenly contested game. Both teams were playing good ball all the way through and the winners really had a hard time making out. There was a large crowd of rooters, much larger than was expected. Jack Low was there and never said a word all through the game, but he confessed to having his thumbs crossed all the time.

It was about as jolly an event as could be imagined and it is to be hoped that there will be more of the same kind. Without slacking, the players did not take things too seriously and the result was very good ball played in the snappiest way.

The Ringers are now excessively sassy. They have the effrontery to challenge the "Tisers. They do not seem to realize that they have a terrible beating before them if they ever meet the Whitewash Kids.

Mayne, by the way, pitched a dandy game for the Hall team and big Oom was in capital form for the winners. Henry Chillingworth umpired very effectively. He has the knack of getting a sight on the liners and base-reaching is never maltreated by him. Like Pedro, he is one of the younger players who may develop into a capital umpire if he is only given the chance.

REGATTA AT KALIHI FRIDAY

The Kamehameha Aquatic Club will hold a regatta at Kalihi on Kamehameha Day, next Friday, and a very attractive program has been arranged. Prince Cupid, Archie Mahaulu and A. L. C. Atkinson are patrons of the club, which numbers some of our best local aquatic experts in its membership. The program will be as follows:

1.—2-Paddle canoe race (modern), "Women," two prizes. Entries: "Maikai Fine," by Mrs. J. K. Apio; "Lana-kila," by Mrs. Lahela Kipi; "Wahine U," by Mrs. D. K. Kama.

2.—3-Paddle canoe race (modern), boys under fourteen years, two prizes. Entries: "Maikai Fine," by Kamehameha Aquatic Club; "Lana-kila," by Prince J. K. Kalamani; "Hone a'o Nei," by Hon. A. L. C. Atkinson.

3.—Swimming race, 100 yards, "special." Special prize.

4.—Sailing canoe race (modern), four prize and cup. Entries: Diamond Star, by Alex. Smith Jr.; Kiokalani, by M. B. Punohu; Leilehua, by Harry H. Helela; Kamehameha, by Kamehameha Aquatic Club; Mahikinaiao, by J. Kaliula.

5.—Sailing canoe race (modern), second class, five prizes. Entries: Kuli Ka Heleli, by M. B. Punohu; Huiamannu, by Alex. Smith Jr.; Olapa Ka Uila, by Jno. K. Apio; Palikea, by Jno. Levi; Makalii, by Harry H. Helela.

6.—Sailing canoe race (modern), women. Special prize.

7.—Free for all sailing canoe (modern). Special prize.

GOOD POLO AT MOANALUA

There was a lively practise game of polo at Moanalua yesterday afternoon. Walter Dillingham was out but did not take part as his ponies are still out of condition for playing and need a few days more exercise before he cares to risk twisted tendons or strained winds by putting them on the field.

There was a meeting of the Oahu polo club on the field at which Walter Dillingham was unanimously elected captain of the team and possibilities for the coming season were discussed. It was decided to send challenges to Maui and Kauai for a polo tournament here during the latter part of August or the early part of September.

This would make a very unique inter-island event and would have added interest by the presence of the Fifth Cavalry team. The local club already has a match arranged with the Cavalry team to be played at Moanalua on Saturday afternoon, June 26.

Those who were out to play yesterday were Dr. Baldwin, George Denison, E. H. Lewis, Harold Magoon, Major Potter, John Fleming, Dr. Irwin and Rev. Mr. Turner of Maui.

Mr. Turner is one of the latest devotees of the game on the hospitable island. He has discovered that there is no more delightful sport going and is greatly enthused. Incidentally, though a tyro, he is playing a rattling good game and has a little something in the way of riding-off that can give the oldest players a hint.

OPEN GUN CLUB SHOOT TODAY

Everybody, who ever thought that he could shoot straight with a shotgun, is invited to wander down to Kakaako this morning and get in on the big open shoot of the Hawaiian gun club. Take the car to the end of the Alakea street line and then walk until you see something like rifle butts. Next to this you will discern the clubhouse of the gun club.

This is the eleventh semiannual shoot of the club and bids fair to be a great success. There is a great list of prizes and the directors of the club wish to express publicly their appreciation of the generosity of the many merchants who have contributed.

DUST.

A sign hung in a conspicuous place in a store in Lawrence:

"Man is made of dust. Dust settles. Are you a man?"—Boston Record.



A YOUTHFUL WATER DOG.

Walter Steiner, six-year-old canoeist, starting on a surfing trip.

Cooper Cup Race Today

Start 10 a. m. from clubhouse wharf at Pearl Harbor.

Course: To outer entrance buoy back round Ford Island and to starting point.

Entries and Handicaps: Defiance, scratch; Maggie, 8 mins.; Man Friday, 10 mins.; Dagmar, 15 mins.; Malolo and Chip, 20 mins.

The second racing event of the season in yachting circles will take place at Pearl Harbor today. It is a race for small yachts and will be one of the most keenly contested and exciting events of the summer. Pearl Harbor is simply ideal for small boat racing, with smooth water and a strong breeze the little craft can make fast time and, as they are all nearly of a size and have carefully prepared handicaps, it looks like a cinch for an exciting finish.

There are six yachts entered and they will all start. The Defiance, a very smart little sloop that has beaten everything, boat-for-boat, in these waters, will be sailed by her owner, Mr. Schaefer, a past-master in the art of handling small boats. Ray Rietow will be at the stick of the Dagmar and he is another yachtsman who has the small-boat thing down to a long splice with no ends showing.

Kenneth Brown will sail his Chip and if it is a chip of the old block it will certainly make it hot for the other yachts as Brown has been a water-dog all his life and knows the harbor channel as few other yachtsmen do. The Center boys will sail their Malolo. This

is a very pretty little craft and the two owners are very keen sailors. They have a great team combination and with her twenty-minute handicap the Malolo should be heard from.

The Maggie and Man Friday will also enter the race. Who will sail them is not known at present but it is said the latter will be sailed by a certain malihini who says he knows all about sailing a yacht. Tommy King will be unable to sail her so this said malihini was hit on as a pis aller. Today he will probably show just how much of a worse go he is.

The race will start at 10 o'clock from opposite the clubhouse. Those who wish to see the start—and it will be well worth seeing—can get there in time by taking the 9:15 train to the Peninsula. From the start the yachts will go directly out of the main entrance channel to the outer buoy and will return to near the clubhouse where they will round a mark and then sail round Ford Island returning to the starting point.

The distance is about seventeen miles and there is a time limit of four hours, so that the race will either be finished by 2 o'clock or called off. Vice Commodore Jaeger, with his usual courtesy has offered to put out the Waiau mark and to carry one of the judges. Here is one enthusiastic yachtsman, who, in a very quiet and unassuming way, is doing more for yachting than can be explained without a long history of how he has always come to the rescue with his launch when he was needed, in acting as judge's boat, in towing yachts to the starting line and in being ready with willing assistance when a launch was needed for any purpose.

CAPT. MILLER HAS AN AUTOMOBILE

"Hard alee, leggo weather braces, lee braces haul, douse your jib, stop her, back her, where's that darned indicator? Hey, there, I've got my helm hard a port and she goes to starboard, whoa boy, steady." Captain Miller has bought an automobile. The genial salt who is very much at home on the quarter-deck or bridge has been trying out on the poop deck of a buzz wagon.

Under the deft persuasion of a salesman at the von Hamm-Young company, Captain Miller was made the proud owner of a brand new touring car with a rounded fore-castle and a high stern. The machine was taken down to the captain's home and he proceeded to inspect it.

"What, ho! my lads, we're going to board a rummy looking craft With the engine under the fo'c'stle hatch And the smoke stack out abaft. There isn't a rudder aboard this craft. Though she steers with a kind of wheel, And a flat bottomed scow she must be, I guess, For I see that she has no keel.

"A high and roomy poop she has, It's a comfortable sort of place. But she hasn't got rigging, it seems to me, For I can't find the good main brace. And, if there's no main brace aboard Nor nautical device, How can I show my lubber friends A proper main-brace splice?"

With great caution the captain climbed into the driver's seat. "Funny kind of wheel-house," he said. "Where's the indicator?" He was initiated into the mysteries of working the clutch and the throttle and spark levers, and then thought he would try his hand.

"Stand by windlass and anchor line, give the word when she's clear. Leggo your stern line, full speed ahead." Then the noble craft shot forward through the turbulent waters of the high road and Captain Miller was off on his first land cruise.

It was a cruise worth remembering too. He found that the least touch of the helm shot her up in the wind or put her way off before it and it was some time before he could keep her on a straight course; meanwhile he sent many different signals to the engine room, all of which were answered with such surprising alacrity that the gallant ship was making eighteen knots one second and fifty the next.

But a man who is used to every kind of craft from a full-rigged ship to a

gasoline launch, soon got his sea-legs, or rather motor-hands and he returned with a beaming smile of satisfaction and the automobile bug firmly ensconced in his system.

During the race to Kahului we may expect to hear that Captain Miller has shouted orders to advance the spark two notches or to open the throttle, when he means to tell the crew to get the fisherman's stysail on her or slack off the main sheet.

FIVE-CORNERED SHOOT TODAY

Today there will be the big shooting contest at Fort Shafter range between the Marines, Fifth Cavalry, Twentieth Infantry, Engineers and National Guard.

All the teams have been doing all they could to get in good practice and a closely contested competition is looked forward to by all those interested. The actual team that will represent the N. G. H. has not yet been given out as Major Riley made the list up on the range and those who are selected will be told when they get there.

THE STRANGE NEW CREED.

Professor Percival Lowell, the famous astronomer and author, said the other day of the public ignorance where astronomical matters are concerned:

"I can't discuss my Martian theories with the average man. He is ignorant of astronomical terms as one of our flagstaff policemen is of all long Latin words."

"This policeman arrested the other night, an elderly gentleman who was parading the street in a white night-gown."

"Good gracious, officer!" said the old gentleman, giving a great start, "it's all right; let me go. I'm a somnambulist."

"But the policeman tightened his grip on the old fellow's arm."

"It don't make no odds what your religion is," he said, "you come along with me."

A COMPROMISE.

Corpulent Suitor (on his knees)—"If you will not accept my offer, at least help me up."—Meggendorfer Blaetter.

Nine Porto Ricans caught gambling on Friday afternoon were fined \$15 and costs. One of them, Martinez, was also sent to the reef for sixty days, as he was under suspension of sentence for the same offense. The crowd is composed mainly of loafers, and even the opportunity to earn strike-breakers' wages has not appealed to them.

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NOTICE.

The racetrack at Kapolani Park will be closed to traffic from June 1 to June 12, 1909, in order that work may be done to put it in condition for the sports to be held on Kamehameha Day, June 11.

HONOLULU PARK COMMISSION.
GERRIT P. WILDER,
Acting Secretary.

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HILO'S NEW THEATER.

The above fine theater is owned by Bailey & Lawson, of the Art and the new Auditorium in Honolulu. It is the first theater worthy of name ever erected in Hilo. Its seating capacity is 700, the ventilation is perfect, and the exterior, all of stained wood, highly attractive. A flaming arc light of 10,000 candle power, that looms up like a rising sun when you enter the harbor at night, illuminates the front. It is located on the busiest part of Waiannene street. It is at present used for moving pictures only, but is already being eagerly sought for other occasions, and has perfect appointments for visiting theatrical companies.